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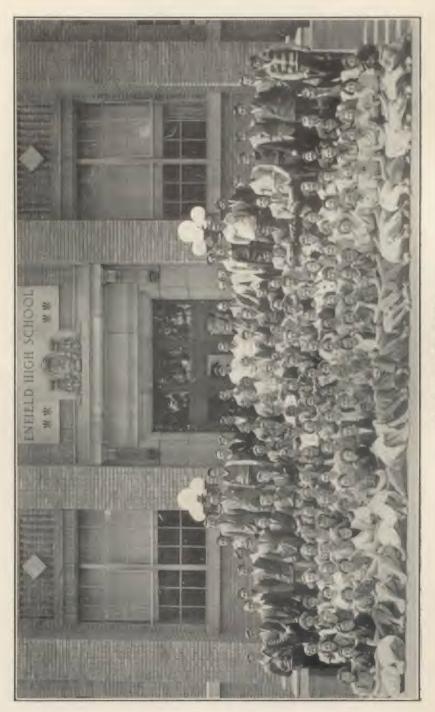
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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Allan Comrie)

Parents, Teachers, and Friends:

As President of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-seven, it is my sincere pleasure and privilege to welcome you to these our Class Night Exercises.

We are closing one of the most interesting and enjoyable chapters of our lives made possible only thru the sacrifices of our parents, the untiring efforts of our instructors, and the interest of the townspeople as a whole. Throughout the four year course in Enfield High our class has aimed to attain a goal that could be respected by future classes. This, we sincerely believe, has been accomplished not only through the diligent work of the class but also by the careful guidance of our parents and teachers.

Again in behalf of the Class of 1937 I extend to you a most cordial welcome to our Class Night Exercises.

CLASS HISTORY

(By Walter Los)

Deep in the history of the Class of 1937 lie the memories of helpful teachers, friendly classmates. The history I shall give will be a few of the high-lights of our school life.

In September, 1933, we entered the E. H. S. labeled for convenience as freshmen. Today with half of them gone—a few more new-comers—we are about to embark upon careers in the cold wide world. Funny, it never seems sad until you're a senior.

Soon after our enrollment in the E. H. S. we became acquainted with detention slips. We knew that the word detention meant "delay" and many of the pupils who had the honor of first receiving them felt rather embarrassed. (The reasons for their embarrass-

ment were, the buses were to leave at 5 o'clock and they were

hungry.)

The main event of our short lived Freshman year was the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Ed. White; Vice-President, Jane Pierz; Secretary, Agnes Pohorylo; Treasurer, Allan Campbell; Executive Committee, Marion Davis and Robert Furey.

The first social activity in which we as freshmen played was the annual Hi-Y Minstrel entitled, "Hi-Y Military Grand Minstrel," under the direction of John A. Langford. We were happy to have

Barney Buscemi, one of our class, as soloist.

September, 1934, found us as highly sophisticated Sophomores. September also brought around a rank of superiority to us over the freshmen as we were able to attend the morning session with the upperclassmen and also join the school clubs and participate in varsity athletics.

A few weeks after our return to school we held the class elections of officers which resulted as follows: President, Eddie White; Vice-President, Jane Pierz; Secretary, Stella Petraska; Treasurer, Allan Campbell; Executive Committee, Marion Davis and Allan

Comrie.

Our Class of '37 was fairly well represented in the operetta "Hulda of Holland" by William Richards, Barney Buscemi and Michael Marrinaccio, but in the school play, "Growing Pains", we were represented not in the cast but in the orchestra (maybe it was the title and our self-consciousness that kept us away). Many of us had the honor to partake in the 300th Anniversary of the Founding of the American High Schools which was celebrated by a pageant.

The shadow of bereavement overtook us as Christy Sylvester,

one of our class, was taken away by the hand of death.

The Hi-Y Minstrel entitled, "Hi-Y Circus Minstrel", received our share of participants and two outstanding endmen, Stanley Parvelac and Barney Buscemi.

And as time waits for no one we were soon leaving our sorrow

and happiness behind us and ready for our junior year.

Juniors—We're the tops—so we thought.

In a short time the annual class election of officers was held, of which was the following result: President, Eddie White; Vice-President, Jane Pierz; Treasurer, Allan Campbell; Secretary, Stella Petraska; Executive Committee, Allan Comrie, Marion Davis.

The annual Hi-Y Minstrel was given under the direction of Mr. John A. Langford with a large number of Juniors participating.

The next social activity of the year was the school play entitled "Charley's Aunt", directed by Miss Meyer. We were well represented in this play by William Richards' acting.

The annual Junior Prom was held with the following as host:

Bill Fuge and Hostess, Jane Pierz. The hall was decorated with blue and gold, our class colors. The prom was a social success.

At the end of the junior year only one athlete received a letter for his ability in Athletics and that was Walter Los, who holds at present the Western Massachusetts, Valley Wheel and Enfield halfmile records and the Enfield quarter-mile run record.

The Junior year seemed the shortest of the three years we had attended. The reason for this might be because of our constant thinking about our senior year.

After three years of hard work the time finally arrives when

we the Class of '37 were enrolled as seniors.

The yearly elections were held and the results were as follows: President, Allan Comrie; Vice-President, Jane Pierz; Treasurer, Ned Hines; Secretary, Stella Petraska; Executive Committee, Doris

Paradise and Elliot Donnelly.

The annual Hi-Y Minstrel this year entitled, "Air Revue", was given in December by the Hi-Y Club under the direction of Mr. John A. Langford. The following seniors played leading parts in the minstrel: William Richards, Stanley Parvelac, Armand Sarno and Daniel Misuraca. With the much needed assistance of Mr. Langford, part of the cast was heard over a Hartford Broadcasting Station.

The Senior Prom was held in December with Allan Comrie as Host and Margaret Fritzgerald as Hostess. Music was furnished by "Eddie Abrahamson and His Commanders." The affair was a

social success.

Before the Christmas Holiday our Head of the English Department, Miss Zilpha Meyer, resigned for marital reasons and was

succeeded by Miss Helen Javorski.

January brought around the preliminaries of the Valley Wheel One-Act Play Contest which was held in our auditorium on Friday, January 22. We emerged the victor over Ludlow who presented "Will You Marry Me?" and Easthampton who presented "The Tangled Web." The following seniors took part in our play entitled, "Thank You, Doctor:" Margaret Fritzgerald, William Richards, Carl Johnson and Allam Campbell, under the direction of Miss Brakel.

The finals were held on Wednesday of the following week at Enfield. The result is as follows: First, West Springfield with "Dust of the Road"; Enfield second with "Thank You, Doctor" and

third. Monson with "His Soul."

Frank Cybulski, well known and loved by the seniors, was taken by death during the March vacation after a short illness.

The operetta "Pirates of Penzance" was held in April under the direction of Miss Helen Javorski and Mr. Wesley Merritt. Carl Johnson a member of our class played a leading part.

A social party was given for the entire cast of the operetta and

at this affair members of the football and basketball teams were presented with letters.

Allan Comrie and Miss Hedenburg received medals, presented by the D. A. R. at the Memorial Day Assembly, for the best citizenship.

A class history cannot be given without even mentioning the boys who were outstanding in the various sports. They are as follows: Labutis, Fuge, Nye, Dubiel, Disiacca, Los, Eddy, Sas, Hines and Malley.

Seniors, and slightly scared about it all—sort of wishing time would drag—instead, it flies as we draw dangerously close to the cold world. We are glad about lots of things, and although we missed plenty—we'll miss more—especially Enfield.

CLASS PROPHECY

(By Lillian Gardner, Virginia Alden, Leon Bajek, Anthony DiLorenzo)

Back in the days when we were seniors in Enfield High, a school newspaper was started which was a great success. Since then members of this talented class have achieved fame in different walks of life in all parts of the world.

We have had the good fortune of acquiring information about each and every member and have organized a special edition. If in so doing we have shown that that spark of talent, kindled in those carefree days, has burst into a flame of achievement, we will have served our purpose.

Cooperating with me in this task are Miss Virginia Alden, Mr. Leon Bajek and Mr. Anthony DiLorenzo.

LOCAL NEWS

Mayor William Cowles orders guards to shoot any strange person trying to approach the plane which crashed, on its test flight in Enfield, with no serious injury to passengers. Dr. Thomas Smyth and his nurse, Frances Vella, rushed to the scene to administer first aid.

Among those reported on board were Jane Pierz, M. G. M. star, escorted by Director Richard Snyder; "The Soup Brothers"—Soup Campbell, Allan Comrie and Elliot Donnelly, who have recently hit stardom; and Roy Broege, "The Million Dollar Producer," escorting Genevieve Starr,

who is known as the "Rhumba Songstress."

The plane was piloted by Arthur Allen with Bob Hastings as assistant. "Tracy Nye" and "G-Men" Francis Dubiel and Stanley Krzys conducted the investigation. Their first reports indicated that the plane was brought down by Public Enemy No. 1, "Two-Gun" Ganner and his runner-up, Arthur Gemme, with the help of their "Gun Molls", Peggy Fitzgerald and Shirley Wetherell. However, final reports prove that the party arrested were "happy-go-lucky" bachelors and divorcees trying to have some fun.

T'ville's own Harriet Sheehan and Chester Simborski are rapidly succeeding the sensational Mae West and Clark Gable in popular favor.

Professor Anthony Di Lorenzo of "Pianka University" reported today that he would no longer labor to instruct Billy Richards, Enfield Playboy and heir to the Richard's Lumber Millions, until he learned that the classroom is not the place "to fling the woo" with "Ducky Wucky" Carolyn Locke.

Dr. Leslie Dexter Green, brain surgeon, was busily engaged on Sullivan Avenue when Patrolman Leroy Fibkins forcefully reminded him that even a doctor's car can't be left in front of a hydrant.

The gentlemen farmers under the dynamic leadership of Mitchell Raffia, arrived in Washington today. They

will present to Secretary of Agriculture, John Carey, a protest against the constant interference from that department.

Betty Leete, American aviatrix, flew to Enfield today to study weather conditions. She will take off for her "round the world flight" just as soon

as weather permits.

United States' most original school recently completed by Contractor Leonard Montano has 200 air-conditioned rooms equipped with the newest gadgets. This ultra-modern building was designed by Edson Pierce. Miss Wanda Zawada, principal, has among her staff members Vinci Reveruzzi, teacher of psychology; Christine Verdi, outstanding lecturer; Josephine Zawada, famous authority on personal problems; Madison Tower, expert bacteriologist; and Virginia Pascucci, Personality Specialist.

SOCIAL NEWS

Of great interest to the members of the Class of '37 is the marriage of Miss Eleanor Smyth to an old classmate, Edward White. They were married by the famous Reverend James Aimsworth, who performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, gowned in an ivory-satin creation, designed by Mademoiselle Eugley of Paris, carried a shower bouquet of roses from Mary Moran's Florist Shop.

Another important social event of the season is the Hedenburg-Hines nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Hines plan to fly to Bermuda on Daniel Misuraca's plane. The two charming hostesses, Genevieve De Caro and Marion Davis will see that they both have an enjoyable trip.

Among the students to be graduated from Dr. Raymond Therrien's Hospital for Undernourished Children were Dorothy Adams and Anna Mokrycki, who will assume their duties at Enfield High School. Under the newly appointed principal, Robert Furey, Esquire, the school has less work and more play.

The Misses Florence Sperry and Louise Maggio have been employed as private secretaries to Charles Gatto who owns "Rendezvous Nite Club." His patronage has increased tremendously since that popular songstress, Kathleen Brennen, has been featured on his program.

Last night, Miss Isabel Blowen made her debut as organist at the Paramount Theater. Lillian Gardner now owns this showplace and has engaged as usherettes, Irene Custer, Eileen Cote, Vera Brahman and Marion Knight.

Smart women of today are realizing that to be correctly groomed, one must wear "clothes from Paradise." The style show presented last evening by the fashionable owner of the shop, Doris Paradise, was largely attended by socialities. The gowns which were modeled by Rita O'Brien, Jennie Barszcz, Josephine Gatto and Jennie Santanella will set the fashion trend for the season.

Warren Collins, James Sperry and Stanley Parvelac were guests of honor at a banquet which celebrated the third anniversary of "Brooksie's Milk and Egg Corporation."

Recently the Misses Stella Petraska, Ellen O'Hara and Matilda Cardone received their appointments as members of the New York City Police Force.

SPORTS NEWS

Hello, sport fans. This is your sports reporter bringing to you the highlights of the sports world .- The three tough tomatoes of the town, Stanley Kwiecienski, Charles Padegimas and Fred Wence are known to use the gym as an excuse to shave. When perspiration begins to drip on their faces it is said that they then use their razors. — Flash! — The masters of the fireball for the Yanks, Antonio Porto and Walter Landry, were beaned in a recent baseball game and are reported to be progressing favorably. — The golf tournament, which was played at the Ham Golf Course in Texas, was won by the chicken hearted and veteran resistance of Genevieve Muzyka and Rosamond Young .- Tom Malley and Chick Di Sciacca, limelight football rams, have signed a professional contract with the Boston Redskins .- Recently I attended the National Track and Field Meet at New York and witnessed several of the sport contests. I saw Robert Bergen make a nifty, prodigious leap of 16 feet, which was never before accomplished in athletic history. Mike Falkowski's jump was a close runner-up. Leon Bajek was proclaimed the new javelin champ. Stanley Sidor hurled himself into second place. The mile run featured

Walter Los, Pete Peters, and Steven Miller, noted pantherlike sprint men. These men ran the race in the opposite direction, because of a stray zoo ram chasing them. — Flash! "The ram chasing them. - Flash! champs of today are the caddies of yesterday," says "Jiggs" Furey, pro-fessional golf player and champ. This champ, who, incidentally, was never a caddy, beat ex-champ Walter Sas in a stiff game.—From the now famous Park Avenue ball lot we hear that "Lump" Renna and Frankie Barszcz play baseball in their shorts. What sliding "strawberries" these lads must wear on their hips!-The famous women polo players Wanda Rezos. Amelia Jesmainski, Elvira Sarno, and Bertha Ziemian report that fans at the edge of the field bleachers warned them away from the flag pole,-otherwise they would have crashed into it.
-Frisky John Mokrycki, noted bowling star, is said to have missed Gerard O'Connor's dome with a bowler's ball, during the finals for the American Bowlers' Cup. Davy Martin, fellow sports reporter, insists an investiga-tion be brought about for these "bean ballers."—Flash! Joe Labutis, Boston Bees leading home run hitter and pitcher, pulled a charley horse while on one of his famous runs.

FRIENDLY PRATTER

Lunched at Alden's Hash and Bean Palace and so intrigued by Joseph Angelica, the mustache fixer with a hand mirror, at the next table, that I ate very little.

Afterwards, stopped to hear a barechested Sampson in a leopard's skin lecture on the marvels of his Haber cure-all.

That testimonial dinner to Broadway's "greatest guy", Carl Johnson, was a rousing bravura. Among the many celebrities present were Frances Dubiel, who is now stand-in for Anita Louise; Harold Nuccio, clever cartoonist; and Mary Fay, noted imitator who has recently popped into the public eye.

On one of my wanders to small

streets and corners of this vast globe, I encountered several interesting figures at a miniature carnival. Phyllis Bridge was recognized while trying to sell grass skirts to innocent bystanders.

Billed on the same show were those two Head Hunters, Stella Lizak and Rose Pitoniak, who have just returned from the African Jungle.

The latest writers to be hired by William Sloan, well-known producer in Hollywood, are Sophie Baltronis and Stella Poleski. They are writing for that little fellow of the funnies, Henry, who has finally decided to talk.

The last of the roaming violinists who wander from table to table in cafes seems to be—Armand Sarno—

who is still strolling. A smiling, unctuous, troubador, he knows a thousand and one arias and likes to stand before you, swaying, dreamy-eyed, playing on and on.

A series of talks on what to buy and where to buy it has been launched on the public's ear by Mr. Philip La Russa, who still believes that his chain of stores is the best ever linked across our good old terra-firma.

An Algonquin regular lunch patron William Hanrahan, terribly impressed by the glittery names had his Big Moment the other noon. He had a real live actress as his luncheon guest. As he passed the table of Director Bill Fuge, master mind behind that unusual tableau presented nightly at the French Casino, he stopped and beamed: "I want you to meet Miss Vivian Antinore, she plays the Pearl in the Oyster Shell."

Social secretaries, Lucy Gaudet, Ruth Gourlie and Josephine Gurreri, have made out a celebrity list which they consider parfait for a New York tea. Here it is: Rita Mancini, high chieftess of blues; Alice Malides, rising young ventriloquist; Eleanor King, author of that popular best seller, "Man the Mighty"; Edward Ingraham, famous yachtsman; Helen Bielonko and Evelyn Hyde, noted fashion experts, and Allyn Eddy, youngest member of the Supreme Court.

This list, however, overlooked the No. 1 party whooper-upper Saverio Scavotto who amuses all with his clever non-sensical patter.

A complaint was received today from Genevieve McCormack who with her guests Helen Bielitz, famous news commentator; Valda Yaenicki, Olympic swimmer; Evelyn Wilson, outstanding in her secretarial work, and Phyllis Maxellon, popular radio comedian; have just returned from a cruise on Long Island. New York's most dazzling debutante stated: "It's been enough to have rough weather, but when a zeppelin tries to use your main mast for a mooring post that's too much." It seems that the zeppelin was piloted by Celia Olko and Helen Cybulski, who were only trying to crash what looked like a class reunion.

This completes the special edition of our newspaper. We hope that we have acquainted everyone with "tid-bits" of that famous Class of '37.



CLASS PRESENTATIONS—Part I

(By Mary Moran and Walter Landry)

These little gifts we give to you Are not to make you mad, For tomorrow night we graduate And we should be very glad.

Virginia Alden......Rouge
Virginia is so pale
Much to our objection,
If she'll use this rouge
'Twill better her complexion.

Genevieve DeCaro.......Aspirin
You seem to have a headache
When you want a pass,
So use this box of aspirin
And the headache will not last.

Margaret Fitzgerald.........Date Book
To you we give this date book
And hope that you will find,
Enough dates and boyfriends
To fill each space and line.

Ellen O'Hara.......Bottle of Smiles With your smile you've a way Of making friends day by day, Bottle the smiles you have to spare Deliver to people who have great care.

Genevieve McCormackString
In her spare time Gen's a clerk
And from work she'd never shirk,
If she'll tie her bundles with this
string
Her customers won't lose a thing.

Lucy GaudetBroom

Lucy works each afternoon
So we give her this nice new broom,
It will help to sweep things bright
So sweep away with all your might.

Shirley Wetherell.......Writing Paper
So Richard won't be lonesome
We want to help him out,
So if you use this paper
He won't have cause to pout.

Harriet Sheehan.......Typewriter
You should see her fingers
Go up and down the keys,
Then you wouldn't wonder
Why the teachers she does please.

Wanda Rzesos
Book on How to Mind Children
Wanda has a job
Taking care of babies,
We hope this little book
Will help her solve her worries.

Vinci Reveruzzi......Funny Paper You always seem so serious It really is a shame, So read this funny paper And you'll never be the same.

Louise Maggio.................Roller Skates
You deliver notices every noon
And have come around from fall to
June,
So before you graduate
We'll give you this pair of roller
skates.

Arthur Allen.......Flute
When a flute near by you hear
And the notes are sweet and clear,
It's not an artist of great renown
It's Arthur Allen going to town.



VARSITY ATHLETES, 1936-1937

Tony RennaJokebook Tony is always saying some witty And the jokes he tells are a lot of He tells his jokes at any time So we give him the jokebook to go with this rhyme. Leon Bajek.....Cane Who's that walking down the street With a gold-topped cane and lightstepping feet, It's Leon Bajek the village sheik Who has a date each night in the Robert Bergen Golfstick When he hits one for a mile You can see him flash that famous But when he muffs an easy shot He throws his club out of the lot. Daniel Misuraca.....Paint Set As an artist you are widely known And your reputation has quickly grown, Someday you will gladly exclaim That this paint set brought you Leonard Montana.....Oil Truck
Leonard is an oil man And works on an oil truck, So we'll give him this for his very And wish him lots of luck. Harold Nuccio......Girl Doll Towards girls you act very shy We don't know the reason why, So look at this doll from year to And your shyness will gradually disappear. George Nye.....Bottle of Glue At playing baseball he takes the He throws them wild and misses flies, We give to George this bottle of

glue

So that his errors can be few.

And deposits it in the bank,

Ned is the boy who collects the dues

That Ned works hard isn't news

And to him we owe our thanks.

....Bankbook

Ned Hines

Antonio Porto.....Scorebook You keep the score for our Enfield And as a manager you're very fine, Someday you will attain your dream By becoming the manager of a bigleague team. Arthur Gemme.....Stilts These stilts will help to make you And we hope with them you'll never fall, But if you tumble and a limb you sprain Don't get discouraged, try again. weighs five pounds He is always smiling and never frowns. So he better reduce; keep his weight Or he'll be the fattest boy in town. Arthur Johnson......Movie Magazine A movie star you ought to be If you had an opportunity, About your acting you always boast So to your ability we drink a toast. Helen Bielitz.....Box of Pep Helen better watch her step After eating this box of pep, She's sure to gain a lot of ground When she's not so slow moving around. Helen Bielonko.....Milk Pail We hear a rattle up the street It's Helen with our daily treat, A pail of milk to make us strong Trade with Helen; you can't go wrong. around For he never makes any sound, So take this fire cracker and light For making noise it'll turn the trick. Thomas Malley.....Rubber Apron In chemistry Tom stands out Of his great knowledge there is no doubt, He does the experiments with the

greatest ease

And in it gets A's not B's.

Wanda Zawada Dictionary
Wanda is known for her large
vocabulary
She must be a walking dictionary,
She knows the meaning of every

And uses the longest you ever heard.

Celia Olko.......Permanent Pass Home To our dainty little lass We present this permanent pass, And hope that she will never roam Outside the path that leads to home.

Stella Petraska....Shorthand Notebook
This steno pad we give you
Because you're sure to win,
Every stenography contest
That you enter in.

Jane Pierz......Bottle of Polish
To keep your knowledge nice and
bright
Polish it with all your might,
Regardless of where you are
We hope you'll be a shining star.

Rosamond Young.......Tennis Racket
Use this racket and you'll see
A tennis champion you're sure to
be,
Even though you are so small
You are surely able to hit that ball.

Elliott Donnelly......Freckle Cream
Elliott Donnelly has freckles galore
He's got a thousand, if not more,
So put this cream upon your skin
And they'll disappear like a sad
man's grin.

Kathleen BrennanTastyeast
Tastyeast is tempting
To the appetite,
Eat plenty of it
And you'll get fat all right.

Francis and Frances Dubiel
Identification Cards
No one can tell you two apart
For your names are alike from end
to start,
Take these cards which we hope
you'll enjoy
So one can tell the girl from the
boy.

Allan Campbell

Can of Campbell Soup
Campbell soup is named after you
It's very good soup and well named
too,
So when some one asks you what's
your name
Show him the can that brought you

Vera Brahman.....Lunch Box
Use this box for your lunch
You'll find it handy we've a hunch,
While some of us eat to live it's
true
You live to eat, we know you do.

Matilda Cardone......Toothpaste
For a camel men would walk a mile
Some would walk further for a
smile,
Use this toothpaste everyday
To keen your smile always that

To keep your smile always that way.

Irene Custer.......Orange
From California comes this lass
To join us in our senior class,
We give her an orange lest she forget

The state she left before we met.

Marion Davis Lipstick
Keep this lipstick close at hand
For it makes your lips look grand,
When you see your own reflection
We hope it brings fond recollection.

Phyllis Bridge Lampshade
Phyllis has such vampish glances
That she puts the men in trances,
And so to her we give this shade
To dim the light already made.

William Richards......Jumping Jack
Bill is always jumping 'round
Just like a jumping jack,
He hops away but not to stay
And very soon hops back.

ress

So someday you can be seen in congress.

Warren Collins.......Megaphone
Your voice is a slow and sleepy
drawl

And we never hear you give a call, We'll give you this megaphone to make it grow So that all can hear wherever you

go.

Genevieve Muzyka......Fashion Book Genevieve you've been so classy In your dressing we've scanned, As a young modern lassie Old-fashioned ideas you've banned.

Elizabeth Leete......Commute Ticket Betty's work is out of town And she doesn't think its funny, So we give to her this ticket And she won't need any money.

new.

CLASS PRESENTATIONS—Part II

(By Stella Poleski and Robert Bergen)

Joseph Angelica.....Mustache Wax James Sperry.....Bag of Flour When James comes walking down Joe on his upper lip is trying to the street grow And sees a girl who is very sweet, Something that everyone ought to know, It makes him blush and he quickens What it is we soon shall tell his pace Now flour is what you need, to With Mustache Wax to curl it well. cover your face. Frank Barszcz Phillip La Russa....Salesmanship Book Phil works in a hardware store The boy of Blushing Fame When girls are near he is not the And always gives a good buy, This salesmanship book will help For weeks he's worked upon a plan To hide his blushing behind a Fan. When he meets with a tougher guy. Charles Di Sciacca. Bottle of Liniment Walter Los.....Crown Chick Di Sciacca plays football well Walter in the eyes of every track This liniment we give him, not to fan sell, Is the best man that ever ran, We hope he will use it when in need So to him we give this crown As we know it will give him plenty Now we'll have to keep him bound. of speed. William Cowles......Copy of Tiger Rag Allyn Eddy.....Mile Gauge Bill when with the girls is very Allyn who runs a very fast mile slow Knows that this gauge will be very He really needs something to make worthwhile, him go, And when he sets a terrific pace So we'll give him this copy of Tiger We know he'll come home at the head of the race. And as for the rest, it's in the bag. James Furey......Drinking Cup A debator is James Furey Joseph LabutisBaseball Joe is our high school pitcher Who clears his throat when in a And a very good one at that, To him we give this baseball This drinking cup is what we sug-To strike them out at bat. Chester Haber.....Adhesive Tape To keep his voice at the very best. Chester Haber that noisy young Robert Hastings.......Box of Pepper A box of pepper, a bag of salt, man Is competition for any band, A box of sugar and a keg of malt; This adhesive tape will help Of these we give only the pepper To stop him when he starts to yelp. To make of you, a real high stepper. Mary Fay.....Rubber Soles Just before the close of school Amelia JesmainskiScissors Mary delivers detentions, as a rule, In your shoes there may be holes Amelia has cut out many things They have always come out the best, So patch them up with rubber soles. To help her we give these scissors Now it's up to her to do the rest. William Fuge.....Football To Bill Fuge we give a fine football

For we want him ready in the fall

When he joins the Suffield Squad,

He'll show them how in one short

year.

Virginia Pascucci.....Sage Tea

You must give it the best of care,

You have such jet black hair

If you'll use this Sage Tea.

The blacker it will be

James Ainsworth	Evelyn Wilson
Michael Falkowski	But we hear in cooking you did excel, When you get married and your husband gets cross Pick up this frying pan and say, "I'm boss."
Josephine Guerri	Isabel BlowenPiano Course Since studying music is your desire No piano teacher need you hire, If you'll follow this course through It will make a Paderewski of you.
Henry Peters	Evelyn Hyde
Steven MillerDancing Instructions On the dance floor Steve shines Because he can turn on a dime, When rhythm is needed to win We know these instructions will help him.	To please your palate and calm your nerves. Charles Gatto, Raymond Therrian, Armand Sarno Links Chick, Ray, and Armand are almost in tears They have stuck together thru these four years, Now don't think our little gift is a jinx You won't have to separate, if you use these links.
Stanley Krzys	
Sophie Baltronis	Stella Lizak
Helen Cybulski	Anna Mokrycki

Genevieve Star...........Can of Dynamite
Her voice is just a whisper
She's such a little mite,
Gen, try to make yourself heard
With this can of dynamite.

Vivian Antinore.......Bag of Cookies
Slowly, slowly, you chew and munch
Quietly eating your mid-day lunch,
These cookies are the thing, we
believe

To give as a present before you leave.

Because of the meals young brides have made,

So we present a cook book with this suggestion
Follow it, and keep the man of your

Josephine Gatto, Jennie Santanella Bicycle Built for Two Each day these two ride home from

selection.

Never once did they break this rule, So the thing most appropriate for

Is this little bicycle built for two.

Bertha Ziemian......Order Book
In your father's store you work
Always busy, never shirk,
This order book will aid we're sure
Bigger and better business to secure.

Stanley Kwiecienski........Dream Book Sleep, sleep, is his delight He sleeps all day, plays all night; Here's a dream book with this guarantee To analyze your dreams of pleasantry.

This thermometer tells when to slow down the pace.

Richard Snyder........Golf Instructions
Richard has started to take up golf
And has not yet been polished off,
We know this instruction book will
help
When he wants to give the ball a

Every afternoon Roy goes calling We hope he gets there before it's too late;
So we give him this little Austin To make sure he keeps Jane's date.
Edward White
Chester Simborski
Stanley Sidor
Walter Sas
Eileen CoteAnkle Socks Little girls have always passed With ankle socks to every class; These new anklets of baby blue Are just the thing, we believe for you.
Catherine HedenburgShampoo Catherine a high hat has donned Because gentlemen prefer blonds; You soon may be in for some stiff competition This shampoo will keep your hair in condition.
George Ganner
Or mused upon a common flower. Phyllis Maxellon
Jennie BarszczTin Pan Jennie is a quiet lass Hardly a sound in any class; Let yourself go and bang away On this tin pan, make merry, be gay.

Roy Broege....Little Austin

Her crowning glory—a joy to see; But now they are gone, Alas! Alack! Do try this hair tonic to bring them back. th Gourlie......Walking Shoes What is that? Left, Right, Left, Ruth Gourlie 'Round the corner, behold the sight; Your feet are tired marching all the while These walking shoes will carry you many a mile. Mary Moran Sugar Beautiful faces are they that wear The light of a pleasant spirit there; Some sugar for you, Mary dear To keep you smiling for many a year. Rita ()'Brien.....Needle and Thread A needle and thread to this little Is appropriate to those who know her: And our advice to her is this Keep on, as Enfield's most clever sewer. Charles Padegimas......Blue Ribbon Everybody is proud of Charley Because he judges very well, We give him this blue ribbon It may help him, who can tell. William Hanrahan.....Coat Hanger To Bill Hanrahan that peppy boy Delivering clothes is a real joy, To make his work more complete Here's a coat hanger new and neat. Walter Landry Book on Baseball Facts Walter gets a book on baseball facts Because he argues whether right or wrong, So now if perchance we meet him He must sing another song. David Martin....Bell David is a quiet lad You never can tell when he is mad, So to him we give this little bell To let us know when all is well. Classmates Classmates, now that our work is

ended

everyone.

We hope no one has been offended, Please remember it was only in fun Here's success and happiness to

ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By Eliot M. Donnelly)

I have been selected by the senior class to keep up the tradition of Enfield by trying to give you undergraduates some unwanted but much needed advice. It is granted that the majority of you will not appreciate this worthwhile advice but there is a bare possibility that there are a few of you who may realize its value. I shall try to make it simple enough so that the best of you will at least have an idea of what I am talking about. Now if you underclassmen will relax I shall endeavor to point out to you the great deeds of the Senior Class.

The school paper which has proven itself an interesting and successful project was founded by the Seniors, who took great pains to bring you the latest news of Enfield. This paper, if properly handled, should be a great asset to the school.

The Seniors then started the home room organization which later extended and formed the nucleus for the delegate assembly which in time set up a new form of student government.

A few members of the Senior Class organized and called themselves the "Camera Club" which has created a new interest for the students.

JUNIORS: We are not speaking to you because of whom you are but because of what you are. Words cannot describe you. It is a shame that the leadership of Enfield should be left to you for the coming year—or more.

I feel that I should warn you of the hardships and difficulties you are about to undertake as Seniors, but I feel certain that with the cooperation shown in your recent Prom you are destined to break records—"phonograph records." Keep up your good work and there will be no more dances at Enfield. We hear that you are planning to run a food sale. If this is a failure why don't you try knitting. We have been watching you ever since the day you entered the portals of "dear old Enfield" as freshmen. Outside of the fact that you are steadily growing worse we have noticed no changes in you. We trust that you will try to uphold the high ideals set for you by the Class of '37.

SOPHOMORES: We hope that you will be able to show the Juniors what to do if necessary and try to follow their leadership, if any. You will no doubt find this very hard to do as you have been so dependent on the Seniors. We hope that you will try to better yourselves and follow the example set for you by your sister class. Try to stand on your own two legs as we believe it will be extremely necessary in the future when the Juniors are at the helm.

I advise you to try getting to class on time, and do not whisper all through class period. Also remain in class long enough to make the acquaintance of your instructors as you will benefit greatly by it. FRESHMEN: Of all the insignificant little babies you are the worst. I have never seen or hope to see a more hopeless class in all my life. To be sure you are great in number but when it came to passing out the brains where were you? Although you tried very hard to appear as grownups you seemed to overlook the fact that you are wearing ankle socks and kneepants, I advise you to remedy this situation before next fall. We know you like to chew gum, freshmen, but why chew it as though it were a plug of tobacco, when there are so many human methods. I advise you to watch your step while wandering through the halls next year as you are liable to be stepped on by the upper classmen. To do this you should learn to walk with your heads beneath the clouds.

In closing may I assume a more solemn tone? We thank you for your cooperation, underclassmen in all our activities and wish

you success in all your future ventures.

RESPONSE FOR UNDERGRADUATES

(By John T. Clarkin)

Brother Seniors, we thank you for the worthy advice, but it isn't necessary. I know that we will be just a continuance of what we have been during the last three years, only we won't be burdened by the bulk of you Seniors. It will be a great blow oh, true, too true, but we will be brave.

It is well that the Senior representative speaks in simple language if he wants his fellow classmates to enjoy tonight's program.

Speaking of chewing gum as the Freshman hobby, I'll bet Baronians sold out their supply of gum as I have noticed that quite a few jaws on the stage tonight are busily engaged in their favorite pastime.

Seniors—don't tell anyone, but the "Camera Club" has been organized and running smoothly for four years. We know this will be a great surprise, but we realize that you Seniors can't possibly

remember back that far.

As for having Senior members on every athletic team, we underclassmen think it only right that all water and bat boy positions should be filled by capable Seniors.

Seniors, common words cannot describe us. Of course, words cannot describe us. Where do you think, Irvin Berlin got his inspiration for that number one smash hit, "You're Just Too Marvelous for Words."

But in all seriousness, we are sincerely sorry at your departure, and we want everyone here to know that you showed fine leadership during your past four years in Enfield.

CLASS STATISTICS

(By Louise Maggio, Genevieve DeCaro, Armand Sarno, Madison Tower)

Allan William Comrie ("Al")

September 25, 1919 Thompsonville, Conn.
"The world knows little of its famous men."

Class President; Freshman Glee Club '34; Music Festival '34; Freshman Basketball '34; Class Executive '35, '36; Member of Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Secretary of Hi-Y '36; Chairman of Hi-Y Alumni Banquet '37; Delegate to Hi-Y Conference '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Intramural Basketball '35, '36; Varsity Basketball '36; Varsity Tennis '36; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee; Chairman of Farewell Dance Committee; Host of Senior Prom; Usher at School Play '36, '37; Usher at Graduation '36; Radio Play '36; German Club '36; Camera Club '37; Class Gift Committee; Member of Delegate Assembly '37; D. A. R. Citizenship Medal.

Jane Catherine Pierz

December 24, 1919 Thompsonville, Conn. "Always ready, always there, always willing to do her share."

Valedictorian; Vice-President '34, '35, '36, '37; Freshman Glee Club; Girl Reserves; Home Economics Club; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Skit '36; Junior Prom Hostess; Jamboree Executive Committee; Librarian; German Club; Home Room Booster; Delegate Assembly; Editor of School Newspaper; Class Motto Committee; Freshman Latin Prize; Radio Play; Debates '37. Smartest girl.

Stella Louise Petraska

October 24, 1919 Thompsonville, Conn. "Silence is more musical than any song."

Honor Student: Class Secretary '36, '37; Freshman Glee Club '33, '34; Secretary Sophomore Class '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35, '36; Traffic Committee '37; Sales Talk, graduation '37. Most literary person. Class Author.

John Ned Hines ("Ned")

March 9, 1920 Thompsonville, Conn. "Some schools are just naturally lucky."

Class Treasurer; Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Vice-President; Hi-Y Minstrel Manager '35, '36; Treasurer of Photography Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Radio Club '35, '36, '37; Farewell Dance Committee '36; Host at Junior Prom '36; Delegate Assembly; Committee for Delegate Assembly Party; Vice-President Home Room Organization; Varsity Football '36; Jumbo Jamboree.











Dorothy Evelyn Adams ("Dot")

September 13, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Man delights me not."

Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35, '36; Choral Speaking Group '37.

James Milton Ainsworth ("Buster")

April 6, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Better late than never."

Usher for Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Hi-Y Club '36, '37; School Orchestra '34, '35, '36.

Virginia Ruth Alden ("Ginny")

July 18, 1919

Somers, Conn.

"She has such a kindly and sympathetic spirit."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Radio Play '37; Choral Speaking Group '37; Member of Home Room Organization Committee '37; German Club '37; Class Prophecy.

Arthur George Allen ("Art")

January 30, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"A man of deep thoughts and actions."

Freshman Glee Club; Secretary Camera Club '36, '37; Camera Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y '36, '37; Treasurer Math. Club '36, '37; Math. Club '36, '37; Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Band '34, '35, '36, '37; Class Motto Committee; Home Room Organization Committee Member; Usher Junior Prom; Usher Senior Prom.

Vivian Sarafina Antinore ("Viv")

October 1, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '34; Home Economics Club '37; Fashion Show '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Glee Club '35; Candy Girl School Play '36.

Joseph Aloysius Angelica ("Joe")

June 19, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"None but himself could be his parallel."

German Club '36, '37; Math. Club '37; Freshman Chorus '34; Interclass Basketball '36; Hi-Y Minstrel Chorus '37; Pirate of Penzance Chorus '37; Home Room Organization Committee. Most fastidious boy.

Leon Joseph Bajek

May 29, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Give me the girl and you can have the moonlight."

Freshman Glee Club '33, '34; Music Festival '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35, '36; German Club '35, '37; Executive Committee '36; Glee Club '35, '36; Usher at Junior Prom '36; Senior Prom '36; Graduation Exercises '36; Class Night Exercises '36; Class Ring Committee '36; Operetta '37.

Sophie Mildred Baltronis ("So")

March 23, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"A tiny sprite, yet a merry one."

Hi-Y Minstrel Chorus '35, '36, '37; Essay Contest '34.

Frank Anthony Barszcz ("Barzie")

October 17, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Persevere and you will profit."

Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37. Most bashful boy.

Jennie Irene Barszcz ("Jen")

October 2, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Of manner gentle, of affection mild."

Honor Student; Freshman Glee Club '33, '34; Festival '34; Key Klasher Club '36, '37. Most bashful girl. Quietest girl.





Robert Bergen ("Bob")

July 13, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The better we know him, the more we like him."

Usher Class Night '36; Usher Graduation Night '36; Class Presentations '37; Radio Play; Bowling Team '37; Photography Club '34.

Helen Maxine Bielitz

October 20, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I'm always in a hurry, but I can't tell you why."

Girl Reserves '35, '36; Open Forum Club '35, '36; German Club '35.

Helen Anna Bielonko

April 1, 1920

Suffield, Conn.

"Good humor only teaches charms to last."

Isabel Margaret Blowen

February 8, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Retired as noontide dew."

Glee Club '34; Girl Reserves '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Key Klashers '37.

Vera May Brahman

August 19, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

"Talk, Talk, Talk! Ain't it grand!"

Noisiest girl.

Kathleen Mary Brennan ("Kathie")

November 28, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"Not too serious, yet not too gay She strikes a happy medium."

Freshman Glee Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Choral Speaking Group '37.

Phyllis Yager Bridge ("Phyl")

June 2, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"Honors come by diligence."

Honor Student; Glee Club '34, '35; German Club '35, '36; Librarian '35, '36; Home Room Organization '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Forum Club '36.

Ray John Broege

August 6, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Of their own merits, modest men are quiet."

Allan Bissell Campbell ("Soup")

December 25, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Be vare of him who looks a saint."

Class Treasurer '34, '35; Hi-Y Club '36, '37; One Act Play Contest '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35, '36; Junior Prom Usher '35; Class Night Usher '35; Graduation Night Usher '36; Intramural Basketball '35; Junior Prom Committee '36.

Matilda Rita Cardone ("Tillie")

January 8, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"No greater pal, no truer friend ever could be found."

Glee Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Choral Speaking Group '37.





John Joseph Carey ("Johnny")

March 14, 1920

Enfield, Conn.

"Thoughts are deeper than speech."

Warren Arthur Collins

April 18, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"Be silent and safe—Silence never betrays you."

Freshman Chorus; Band '33, '34. Quietest boy. Most dilatory person.

Eileen Teresa Cote

October 9, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"She is pretty to walk with And witty to talk with And pleasant too, to think on."

William Kearns Cowles ("Bill")

November 18, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Slow, but always sure."

Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37; Secretary of Hi-Y Club '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Manager Minstrel '37; Usher Class Night; Usher Graduation '36; Glee Club '36.

Irene May Custer

November 5, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She has a sunny temperament."

Cardinal Coed Club '35, '36; Home Economics Club '35, '36; First Aid Club '35, '36; Hoover Speech Club '35; Indoor Baseball Team '35, '36; Speed Ball Team '35, '36; Volley Ball Team '35, '36; Basketball Team '35, '36.

Helen Theresa Cybulski ("Hallie")

January 28, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Knowledge comes by faithful study."

Honor Student; Girl Reserves, '35, '36; Freshman Glee Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Orchestra '34; School Play Poster Contest '35, '36, '37.

Ruth Marion Davis

April 21, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She's blonde and small She's pleasant to us all."

Honor Student; Home Economics Club '34, '35, '36; Candy Girl for School Play '36; Fashion Show '34; Committee for Senior Farewell '35; Costume Committee for Operetta '37; Jumbo Jamboree '36; Shorthand Contest '37; Musical Festival '35; Freshman Chorus '34; Choral Speaking Group '37; Secretary of Key Klashers Club '36, '37; Executive Committee '34, '35, '36. Most fastidious girl.

Genevieve Marie DeCaro ("Gen")

June 11, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is a person we always will recall with pleasure."

Fashion '34; Freshman Chorus '34; Senior Farewell Committee '35; Music Festival '35; Candy Girl for School Play '36; Jumbo Jamboree '36; Junior Prom Committee '36; Ring Committee '36; Senior Prom Committee '36; Home Economics '34, '35, '36; Girl Reserves '35, '36; Librarian '37; Choral Speaking Group '37; Statistic Committee '37. Most attractive girl.

Anthony Francis DiLerenzo ("Tony")

April 29, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is the diligent worker who succeeds."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Delegate Assembly '37; Class Prophecy '37; Home Room Organization Committee Member '37.

Charles Vincent DiSciacca ("Chick")

June 7, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Laugh and grow fat."

Varsity Track '34, '35, '36, '37; Varsity Football '35, '36; Interclass Basketball '35, '36, '37; Photography Club '34, '35; Radio Play '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '34.





Eliot Manning Donnelly

July 6, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Never trouble trouble, 'till trouble troubles you."

Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Freshman Manager Basketball '33, '34; Varsity Basketball Manager '35, '36; Hockey '36, '37; One Act Play Contest '35; Delegate Assembly '37; Executive Committee Senior Class '36, '37; Senior Hop Committee '36, '37; Home Room Representative '37.

Frances Jane Dubiel ("Fran")

December 27, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"One smile from her and your cares depart."

Chorus '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Jumbo Jamboree Committee '36; Class Picture Committee '37. Best looking girl.

Francis Karol Dubiel ("Fran")

September 2, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Oh! this learning! what a thing it is!"

Freshman Glee Club '34; Intramural '34, '35; Varsity Basketball '34, '35, '36: Varsity Baseball '36, '37; Home Room President '36, '37; Radio Play '37.

Allyn Grant Eddy ("Al")

October 31, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Ripe of wisdom is he, but patient and unpretentious."

Honor Student; Track Team '35, '36, '37; Photography Club '36, '37; Senior Math. Club '37; Airplane Club Secretary '36; Home Room Organization Committee '37; Debating Team '37; German Club '36, '37.

Janice Crowell Eugley ("Jant")

November 7, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"Witty, jolly and carefree, Always happy as can be."

Honor Student; Freshman Glee Club '34; English Essay Prize '34; Librarian '35, '36; German Club '35, '36, '37; Girl Reserves '36; Jumbo Jamboree Committee '36; Property Committee One Act Play '37; Costume Committee Class Play '37; "Static" Staff '37; Senior Prom Committee '37; Usherette Senior Prom '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Choral Speaking Group '37. Most cheerful girl.

Michael Joseph Falkowski ("Mike")

August 12, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Of quiet and studious aspect is he."

Aggie Basketball '36; Judging Team at Storrs College '37; Poster Contest for Operetta '37; Judging Contest at Norwich, Conn. '37.

Mary Janet Fay

January 1, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Musical Festival '34; Glee Club '33, '34; Freshman Choir '33, '34; Key Klashers Club '37.

LeRoy Francis Fibkins ("Bud")

December 5, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As the labor, so the reward."

Margaret Theresa Fitzgerald ("Peggy")

August 5, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Graceful, witty, sweet and gay, Laughing and joking along the way; A friend and pal so good and true, 'Tis hard to find another like you."

High School Band '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35, '36; School Newspaper '36, '37; Junior Prom Committee '36; Farewell Prom Committee '36; One Act Play Contest '37; German Club '35, '36, '37; Senior Prom Committee '36; Hostess of Senior Prom '36; Choral Speaking Group '37. Most easy going person. Best all-around girl. Class actress.

William Charles Fuge ("Bill")

February 20, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Not a sinner—not a saint, perhaps, But, well—the very best of chaps."

Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Freshman Basketball '34; Varsity Basketball '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y Treasurer '36; Varsity Football '35, '36; Farewell Dance Committee '35; Senior Dance Committee '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Stage Committee for School Play '35, '37. Best looking boy. Best boy dancer. Class sheik.



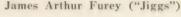












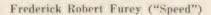
November 23, 1919

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Well, what difference does it make."

Glee Club '34; Debating Team '37; Chairman of Class Flower Committee '37; Usher for Senior Prom '37; President of Senior Math. Club '37; Usher at Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Senior Math. Club '36, '37.





November 25, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"No one knows my hopes."

Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Jumbo Jamboree '36; Executive Committee '34; School News '36; Property Committee for Class Play '37; Hi-Y Banquet Committee '36. Most attractive boy.



George Austin Ganner, Jr.

September 10, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Make use of time, let not advantage slip."

Glee Club '34; High School Band '34,



Lillian Etta Gardner ("Buddy")

April 5, 1919

Suffield, Conn.

"The silence that is in the starry sky."

Home Room Organization Committee '37; Class Prophecy.



Charles Henry Gatto ("Chick")

November 14, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.



"Clothes make the man. Music soothes the soul."

Honor Student; Chorus '34; Glee Club '34; Photography Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Band '35, '37; Radio Play '37; Key Klashers Club '37; Quartet '37; Advertising Committee for School Play '36; Advertising Committee for Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Chair Committee for School Play '36; Chair Committee for Operetta '37; Radio Play '37; Delegate Assembly '37; Sales Interview for Graduation Exercises '37. Most musical boy. Best dressed boy.

Josephine Madeline Gatto ("Jo")

March 4, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"For she was just the quiet kind.
Whose nature never varies."

Freshman Glee Club '34; Home Economics Club '36, '37; Fashion Show.

Lucy Marie Gaudet

November 4, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She is no spendthrift of her tongue."

Forum Club; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36.

Arthur Edgar Gemme ("Art")

January 1, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

"I slept and dreamt that life was beauty, I woke and found that life was duty."

Hi-Y Club '36, '37; Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; Football '35, '36; Track '34, '35, '36; Stage Committee '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Intramural Basketball '35, '36.

Ruth Steele Gourlie ("Ruthie")

May 9, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"One whose happiness was in serving others."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Musical Festival '35; Glee Club '35; Freshman Chorus '34; Key Klashers Club '36, '37; Jumbo Jamboree '36; Librarian '36, '37.

Leslie Dexter Green ("Dek")

April 15, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He bas a sunny temperament."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Band '34, '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '37; Freshman Choir '34; Hi-Y Club '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; German Club Dance Committee '36; German Club '36; Senior Hop Orchestra '37; Senior Quartet '37; Home Room Organization Committee '37.



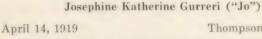








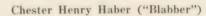




Thompsonville, Conn.

"Patience is a nobler virtue than any deed." Glee Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36.

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July 22, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Say-let anybody try to argue with me."

Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37; Varsity Basketball '37; Chair Committee for Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Chair Committee for School Play '37. Most argumentative person.



William Joseph Hanrahan ("Foxy")

December 27, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Happy am I, From care I'm free."

Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '34; Manager of Football '36; Chair Committee for Play '35; Usher of Junior Prom '36; Interclass Basketball '36.



Robert Albert Hastings ("Bob")

April 3, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"Just as barmless as be looks."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Band '34, '35, '36, '37; Senior Hop Orchestra '36, '37; Hi-Y Club '36, '37; Math. Club '37.



Catharine Hedenburg

February 10, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"A smile for all, a welcome glad, A jovial, coaxing way she had."

Honor Student; Freshman Glee Club '34; Librarian '35, '36; German Club '35, '36, '37; Girl Reserves '36; Jumbo Jamboree Committee '35; Costume Committee Class Play '37; Class Ring Committee '36; Class Night Committee '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '37; Boosters Committee '37; Debating '36; Lincoln Assembly '37; D. A. R. Citizenship Medal. Most popular girl.



Evelyn Rose Hyde ("Heidi")

April 29, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She makes a lot of racket
But still, she's okay
She's only a very small packet
But my!!! what she has to say."

Glee Club '34; Hi-Y Chorus '35; Home Economics '34; Senior Prom Committee '36; Junior Prom Committee '36.

Edward Dickinson Ingraham ("Butch")

December 28, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Alas! the love of women!"

Hi-Y Club Member '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel.

Amelia Marie Jesmainski ("Amy")

October 10, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Soft and slow tongue, true mark of honesty."

Home Economics Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Fashion Show '34, '37.

Carl Arthur Johnson ("Art")

March 19, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Shakespeare had his good points too."

Honor Student; Operetta '37; Senior Boys' Quartet '37; One Act Play Contest '37; Radio Plays '36, '37; Usher Graduation Exercises '36; Usher Class Night '36; Cartoonist School Paper '36, '37; Camera Club Vice-President '34, '35, '36, '37; Glee Club '35, '36, '37; Mathematics Club Secretary '37; Harmonica Club '35, '36; Aeroplane Club '36. Class actor. Class orator. Smartest boy.

Eleanor Laing King ("El")

August 16, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Knowledge advances by steps not by leaps."

Operetta '37; Glee Club '37.













Marion Alice Knight

October 27, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Friend of many, foe of none."

Glee Club '34; Fashion Show '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '36.

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Stanley John Krzys ("Stucker")

April 14, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am sure cares are an enemy to life."

Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37.

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Stanley Joseph Kwiecienski ("Kwiec")

January 28, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The lazy man aims at nothing, and generally hits it."

Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37; Freshman Glee Club '34; Varsity Basketball '37; Scenery Committee for School Play '37.

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Joseph Charles Labutis ("Joe")

May 4, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Stars shine; so does an athlete."

Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Chair Committee '36, '37. Most athletic boy.

Y

Walter Thomas Landry ("Hack")

December 18, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A poet took in hand his mighty pen."

Honor Student; Chorus '33; Interclass Basketball '36, '37; Class Presentations '37; Senior Mathematics Club '37; Usher for Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Radio Play '36. Class poet.

Philip Peter LaRussa ("Phil")

March 16, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He was gentle in manner, resolute in deed."

Senior Class Marshall '36; Radio Play '37; Ring Committee '37; Usher Senior Prom '36.



Elizabeth May Leete

June 20, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Usher for Class Play '35; Operetta '34.



Stella Eleanor Lizak ("Blinky")

December 10, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My kingdom for a man!"

Home Economics Club '36.



Carolyn Edna Locke

July 3, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"The village athlete you here will meet In all kinds of sports she knows no defeat; Full of life and snap and zest, As our athlete she's the best."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Jumbo Jamboree '36; German Club Committee '35, '36. Most athletic girl.



Walter Edward Los ("Wadg")

August 3, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Oh! why so bashful!"

Track '35, '36, '37; Intramural Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Historian '37.













Louise Mary Maggio ("Lou")

August 23, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Work freely done will balance bappiness fully enjoyed."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Girl Reserves '36; Operetta Candy Girl '37; Key Klashers Club '37; Fashion Show '34; Bronze Medal State Typing Contest '37; Class Statistics.

Alice Eleanor Malides ("Al")

May 2, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness." Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35. Girl with prettiest bob.

Thomas James Malley ("Tom")

August 10, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A prince of good fellows."

Camera Club '34, '35, '36, '37; President '35; Mathematics Club '37; Usher at Graduation '36; Football '35, '36; Track '35, '36; Hockey '37; Stage Committee '36, '37.

Rita Carmela Mancini

October 26, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Music where soft voices die, Lingers in the memory."

Glee Club '35, '36, '37. Most musical girl.

David Bernard Martin ("Marty")

February 5, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"Worry never did a man good."

Freshman Chorus '34.

Phyllis Agnes Maxellon ("Fannie")

October 16, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"In and out she goes, as blithe and gayly as a butterfly."

Freshman Glee Club '34; Glee Club Play '34.

Genevieve Regina McCormack ("Gen")

May 3, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She was a good scholar and a ripe one."

Honor Student; Interview-Graduation Night; Girl Reserves '35, '36; Freshman Glee Club '33, '34; Typewriting State Contest '37; Key Klashers Club '36, '37.

Steven Zigmond Miller ("Steve")

May 26, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

Aggie Basketball Team '35; Interclass Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37.

Daniel Stephen Misuraca

February 16, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good man does good merely by living."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37; Hi-Y President '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Radio Plays; Graduation Usher '36; Gift Committee '37; Chairman of Delegate Assembly; President Home Room Organization '37; Prom Committee '36; Photography Club '35, '36; President Photography Club '36; Tercentenary Exercises '35; Hi-Y Broadcast '36; Poster Award '34, '36, '37; Class Artist.

Anna Mokrycki

May 4, 1920

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Speech is silver, Silence is golden."

Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Fashion Show '36, '37; Home Economics Club '37.





John Mokrycki ("Johnny")

August 1, 1918

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free, W'by aren't they all contented like me?"

Judging at Storrs '34, '35, '36, '37; Participated in Tercentenary Program '34; State Egg Show '34; Exhibit at Industry Exposition at New York '35; Contest at Glastonbury '35; Judging at Eastern States '36; Judging at General Ice Cream Plant '36; Contest in Agawam '37.

Leonard Peter Montano ("Lennie")

November 13, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Always pleasant."

Football Team '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Intramural Basketball '36, '37; School Operetta '37; Photography Club '34.

Mary Estelle Moran

May 8, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Laughing and gay and full of fun, She is ever ready when frolic is begun."

Glee Club '34; Librarian '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Usher at Senior Prom '36; Delegate Assembly '37; Class Presentation Committee '37.

Genevieve Monica Muzyka ("Gen")

December 15, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Immensely fond of dressing was this fine scholar."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '34; Fashion Show '34; Music Festival '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Candy Girl at School Play '36; Junior Prom Usher '36; Shorthand Contest '37. Best dressed girl.

Harold Carmen Nuccio ("Spike")

May 31, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He must be known to be appreciated."

Baseball '36, '37; Interclass Basketball '36, '37.

George Edward Nye ("Fat")

May 19, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As idle as a painted ship Upon a painted ocean."

Usher Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Member of Hi-Y '36, '37; Football '34, '35, '36; Baseball '36, '37; Captain Football '35, '36; Hockey '37; Intramural Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37.

Rita O'Brien

July 11, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Tall, stately, and pleasant, With a sunny temperament."

Operetta '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36, '37; Fashion Show '34, '36, '37; Girl Reserves '35, '36; Secretary of Home Economics Club '37; Class Flower Committee '37.

Ellen Agnes ()'Hara

October 27, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nobody."

Glee Club '33, '34; Girl Reserves '35, '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '36.

Cecelia Mary Olko ("Cel")

August 17, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Not too serious, yet not too gay, She has some very pleasant ways."

Girl Reserves '35, '36; Freshman Glee Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35.

Charles Frank Padegimas ("Patty")

May 18, 1920

Somersville, Conn.

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

Animal Husbandry Judging Aggie '35, '36; Hockey Team '36.





















Doris Mary Paradise ("Firey")

August 14, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She's little but she's wise. She's a terror for her size."

Home Economics '36, '37; Key Klashers '37; School Newspaper '37; Delegate Assembly '37; Class Executive '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Senior Hops '37.

Stanley Edward Parvelac ("Pavy")

December 21, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Stanley's face is bright and cheery,
Of his questions, we all grow weary,
His mind is quick and his thoughts are bright,
But his tongue never brings them out just right."

Freshman Dramatics '33, '34; Chorus '33, '34; Band '33; Hi-Y Minstrel End Man '34, '35, '36; Hi-Y Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Intramural Basketball '34, '35, '36; Chair Committee '34, '35, '36; Ad Committee '34, '36, '36; Assistant Manager of Varsity Baseball '35, '36; Assistant Manager of School Play '36; Manager of Operetta '37; Cheer Leader '34, '35; Picture Committee '37; Junior Prom Committee '35. Noisiest boy. Most talkative person. Most mischievous boy.

Virginia Beatrice Pascucci

February 5, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quietness has its own charms."

Glee Club '34; Fashion Show '34, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Home Economics Club '37.

Henry Thomas Peters ("Pete")

January 12, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Aggie Basketball '34, '35, '36; Intramural Basketball '34, '35, '37; Poultry Judging '34.

Eleanora Elizabeth Pianka ("Toots")

December 4, 1920

Hazardville, Conn.

"Her talent well employed."

Honor Student; Music Festival '34; Home Room Organization Member '37.

Edson Bryant Pierce ("Ed")

August 3, 1919

Suffield, Conn.

"He might be worried, rushed, or fussed. He just looks calm, instead: And all of this just goes to say, He has a husiness head."

Photography Club '34; President of Photography Club '36, '37; Forum Club '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Movie Operator '35, '37; Class Ring Committee '36; Junior Prom Committee '36; One Act Plays '37; Operetta '37; Delegate to Assembly '37; Operetta Carnival Party Committee '37; Home Room Council '37. Most business-like person. Most dignified person.

Rose Marie Pitoniak ("Snuffy")

April 11, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A girl, light-hearted and content."

Home Economics Club '36.

Stella Jean Poleski ("Stel")

February 12, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Boys are horrid creatures." (?)

Glee Club '34; Essay Contest '34; Musical Festival '36; Class Presentations '37.

Antonio Joseph Porto ("Pooch")

February 6, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Slow and sure, They stumble who run fast."

Chorus '33; Hi-Y Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Intramural Basketball '36, '37; Manager of Varsity Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Play '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Hi-Y Ticket Committee '37; Radio Play '36.

Mitchell Joseph Raffia ("Mitch")

October 13, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is a friendly heart That has plenty of friends."

Glee Club '34.





















Antonio Peter Renna ("Lum")

June 29, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, And therefore, let's be merry."

Interclass Basketball '36, '37; Math. Club '37.

Vince Mary Reveruzzi ("Vin")

January 15, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good friend is one's best possession."

Girl Reserves '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Librarian '37; Home Room Council '37.

William Fletcher Richards ("Bill")

June 18, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"All great men are dead and I am feeling ill."

Freshman Glee Club '34; Operetta '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; German Club '34, '35, '36, '37; President of German Club '36, '37; Musical Festival '34, '35; School Play '35, '36; Junior Prom Committee '35, '36; Radio Play '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel End Man '36, '37; Chairman of Senior Prom '37; One Act Play '36, '37; Manager of Hockey Team '37; Hi-Y Club; Business Manager of School Paper '37. Class clown.

Wanda Jean Rzesos ("Wan")

February 8, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Big surprises come in little packages."

Freshman Chorus '34; Girl Reserves '35, '36; Home Economics Club '37; Fashion Show '37; Program Committee for Fashion Show '37.

Jennie Josephine Santaniella ("Jen")

February 4, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Ever loyal, ever true, To the task she has to do."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '34; Home Economics Club '36, '37; Fashion Show '33, '37.

Armand Louis Sarno ("Ed")

February 29, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Clever, witty and always happy, A cheerful smile and very snappy, Full of fun and mischief too, Doing things he shouldn't do."

Chorus '34; Glee Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '37; Photography Club '34; Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Band '35, '37 President of Key Klashers Club '37; Class Statistics '37; Radio Play '37; Advertising Committee for Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Advertising Committee for School Play '36; Chair Committee for School Play '36; Chair Committee for School Play '36; Chair Committee for Operetta '37. Most cheerful boy.

Elvira Ann Sarno ("Al")

April 14, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good disposition that gold cannot buy."

Home Economics Club; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Freshman Chorus.

Walter John Sas ("Stanley")

November 7, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Give your thoughts no tongue."

Basketball '36; Track '37.

Saverio Patrick Scavatto ("Shove")

May 25, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A whnning way, a pleasant smile are the things that make our life worthwhile."

Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '37; Interclass Basketball '36, '37; Math. Club; Class Night Committee; Hi-Y Club '36; Manager of Hi-Y Minstrel '36.

Harriet Regina Sheehan

March 4, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My thoughts are my own."

Girl Reserves '34, '35, '36; Home Economics Club '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35, '36; Operetta '37; Debating Team '36, '37; Glee Club '33, '34; German Club '35.



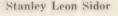












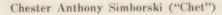
December 13, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"Who says little, has little to answer for."

Aggie Basketball Team '34, '35, '36, '37; Varsity Football '35; Animal Husbandry Judging Team '35, '36, '37.





March 28, 1918

Somersville, Conn.

"Tall and husky. That's Simborski."

Agricultural Judging Team '35, '36; Agricultural Day Exercises '37; Amateur Contest '34.



William Leary Sloan ("Bill")

February 29, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"To take things as they be— That's my philosophy."

Baseball '35, '36, '37.



Ellenor Grace Smyth ("Smitty")

October 23, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Always ready, always there, Always willing to do her share."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '33, '34; Music Festival '34; Glee Club '34; Operetta '35; Open Forum Club '35; Librarian '35, '36, '37; Girl Reserves '35, '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Junior Prom Usherette '36; Orchestra '36, '37; Corridor Committee; Senior Prom Usherette '36; Class Motto; Graduation Exercises.



Thomas Richard Smyth ("Tom")

February 28, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men."

Glee Club '34; Aggie Judging Contest '34, '35, '36; Hockey Team '37.

Richard William Snyder ("Rip")

November 5, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My heart is true as steel."

Varsity Basketball '36.

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Florence Jeanette Sperry ("Flo")

March 25, 1921

Hazardville, Conn.

"Florence is pleasant and Florence is fine: Florence is playful but studious and always neat, If you know our Florence you know a treat."

Glee Club '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; German Club '36, '37; Operetta '35. Class baby.

James Loughlin Sperry

April 9, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"Why must life all labor be?"

Genevieve Virginia Starr ("Gen")

January 3, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"On with the dance. Let joy be unconfined."

Freshman Chorus '33; Girl Reserves '33; German Club '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Radio Play '37. Best girl dancer.

Raymond Joseph Therrien ("Toots")

May 23, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Wit, now and then, struck sharply, shows a spark."

Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Band '34, '35, '36; Class Historian; Photography Club '35; Vice-President of Key Klashers Club '37; Graduation Exercises '37. Wittiest person.













Henry Madison Tower ("Maddy")

June 6, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Tall and lanky as a Tower That's Henry Madison Tower."

Radio Club '36: Class Statistics Committee.

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Frances Mary Vella ("Fran")

April 27, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her quiet and unassuming manner, Brings forth her pleasing ways."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Girl Reserves '36; Home Economics '37.

Christine Eleanor Verdi ("Chris")

April 25, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"This tongue can no man tame. It is an unruly evil."

Poster Contest '37; Debating Team '36, '37; Operetta Advertising Committee '37; Musical Festival '34; Jumbo Jamboree '36; Candy Girl for Operetta '37; Choral Speaking Group, '37.

Fred Henry Wence ("Fritz")

September 9, 1919

Hazardville, Conn.

"Modesty becomes a man."

Milk Judge '37; Aggie Basketball '35, '36, '37; Varsity Baseball '36, '37.

Shirley Graves Wetherell

April 21, 1919

Suffield, Conn.

"I'll tell you very confidentially—she is sweet."

Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Junior Prom Committee '36; Newspaper Staff '37. Cutest girl.

Edward Charles White ("Eddie")

December 2, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Never mind-I'll grow up."

Honor Student; Class President '34, '35, '36; Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37; Radio Play '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '36, '37; Junior Prom Committee '36; Senior Prom Committee '37; Picture Committee '37; Ring Committee '36; High School Band; Varsity Tennis '36, '37; Response from the Undergraduates '36; Class Night Chairman '37; Photography Club '37; Usher at Graduation '36. Most respected person. Best allaround boy. Most popular boy.

Evelyn Marie Wilson

September 15, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quiet and retiring is she."

Glee Club '33; Girl Reserves '35.

Valda Gesila Yaenicke ("Val")

June 12, 1919

Enfield, Conn.

"Men-the ambition of my life."

Rosamond Mildred Young ("Ro")

August 3, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Chatter! Chatter! W'hat a clatter."

Forum Club '35; Girl Reserve '35, '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35, '36; Tennis Team '37; Radio Play '37; Choral Speaking Group '37.

Jesephine Leuise Zawada ("Jo")

May 19, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She vamps them all Both short and tall."

Freshman Glee Club '33; Girl Reserve '34, '35, '36; Hi-Y Minstrel '36; Candy Girl at School Play '36; Home Room Housekeeper '37; Key Klashers Club '37; German Club '37; Librarian '37; May Festival '34; Jumbo Jamboree '36. Class flirt. Most changeable person.











Wanda Evelyn Zawada ("Judge")

December 4, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"These humble words are all too few To say how much we think of you."

Salutatorian; German Club '37; Girl Reserves '35, '36; History and Citizenship Prize '36; Picture Committee '37; Class Gift Committee '37; Freshman Glee Club '34; Librarian '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Verse-speaking Choir '37; Music Festival '34; Home Room Organization Committee '37. Most diligent person.

Bertha Rose Ziemian ("Bert")

October 27, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is a virtue of the wise."

Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Freshman Glee Club '33, '34.

Gerald Brendan O'Connor

January 10, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Let the world slide-I'll hang on."

In Memoriam

This little memorial is dedicated to Frank Cybulski, a member of our Senior Class, whose spiritual presence is felt by us at our commencement. He was just a fun-loving, ordinary school boy, retiring, quiet, cheerful, conscientious, and likeable. Frank was a graduate of the Alvin D. Higgins School of the Class of '33, and was also a member of the St. Adelbert Drum Corp. He was seventeen years old and a Senior when he was taken away from us by a Greater Power. To Frank we give this last salute and tribute.

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1937

(By James A. Furey)

Know all men by these presents, that we, the class of nineteen hundred thirty-seven, of the Enfield High School, in the Town of Enfield, county of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being of sound mind, memory, and judgment, do hereby make and declare, and publish this our last will and testament and do earnestly desire that these, our last requests be carried out as hereinafter directed:

First: To Mr. Karl D. Lee, our principal, and to the faculty we give and bequeath our most sincere respect and continued appreciation for their wise guidance throughout our years at Enfield.

Second: To Mrs. Eddy we leave a Baseball Bat to be used in quieting the next year's Senior home room.

Third: We leave Janice Eugley's talk and mischievous habits to Ruth Green.

Fourth: We leave Bill Fuge's technique as dancer and lover to Kenneth Leach.

Fifth: We leave George Nye's well studied book on Mathematics to next year's Mathematics class.

Sixth: We leave Elliot Donnelly's sagacity to Johnny Hanrahan who we feel is very capable of handling the job.

Seventh: To some thoughtful Junior we leave Carl Johnson's unsolved theories in Chemistry.

Eighth: To the students at large we leave the job of carrying on the good support so far advanced by the school.

Ninth: To the school we leave the task of finding a new business manager to step into the shoes of Stanley Parvelac.

Tenth: We leave to the Junior Class the joy of keeping on with the Wasnington Trip and of taking some unusual snaps with the candid camera.

Eleventh: We leave to the Juniors the honor of becoming dignified Seniors to fill the vacancies in room 26.

Twelfth: We leave William Richard's everlasting giggles to smiling Billy Connor.

Thirteenth: We bequeath to David Johnson the honor of fulfilling Eleanor Smyth's position as piano player for the High School Orchestra.

Fourteenth: To Joseph, Handlebar Hank, Angelica, we leave a razor to shave off that famous mustache of his.

Fifteenth: We bequeath Josephine Zawada's exceptional ability to flirt with the boys to Grace Furey.

Sixteenth: We leave Genevieve McCormack's key tapping technique to Mary Raissi.

Seventeenth: We leave to Ralph August, Robert "Rudy Vallee" Hasting's ability to play the saxaphone.

Eighteenth: We leave Walter Los's record breaking running ability to some underclassman capable of filling the task.

Nineteenth: To our clubs we leave the task of keeping on with the good work which was so nobly advanced by us.

Twentieth: We pass on to the Juniors the important task of carrying on the "Enfield Hi-Static."

Twenty-first: We leave Ned Hines' romantic personality to Reginald Charrette.

Twenty-second: We leave John Ferguson two pounds of Axle Grease in order that he might grease the inside of Edwin Smyth's Ford.

Twenty-three: We request that Walter Landry's next employer let him home on time because he is an ardent follower of "Little Orphan Annie."

Twenty-fourth: To some fortunate Junior, we leave Wanda Zawada's ability to serve Mrs. Eddy's detention slips in the morning and not in the afternoon.

Twenty-fifth: All the remaining property, which has not been disposed of by this will we leave to the High School to be used in future years.

We hereby appoint Mr. Lee, our principal, sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, we the CLASS OF 1937, set our hand and seal this twenty-third day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1937
JAMES A. FUREY, Attorney

Witnesses:

JOHN FERGUSON WILLIAM MCLAREN



CLASS SONG

Words and Music by Charles Gatto



We've been true to our school dear old Enfield,

And we sing our parting song.
Though Life's duties crowd our future.
For our school days we will long.

Blue and Gold we shall always remember.

We have dwelt in friendship true. Our thanks, dear old school, we render For tonight—farewell to you.

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION, JUNE 24, 1937

Class Motto-"Effort Brings Success" Class Colors—Blue and Gold Class Flower—Talisman Rose Music—Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" Edgar INVOCATION REVEREND FRANCIS BELDEN Music—Sullivan's Operatic Gems Arr. by J. Seredy (Second Honor) SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY..... WANDA ZAWADA RADIO PLAYLET—"Immortality" Written by Carl Johns DANIEL MISURACA, ALLYN EDDY, EDWARD WHITE, CHARLES DISCIACCA, WILLIAM COWLES, CATHARINE HEDENBURG, ARTHUR ALLEN, CARL JOHNSON Written by Carl Johnson MUSIC—Quartet a. "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" b. "Away to Rio" ARMAND SARNO, 1st Tenor; CHARLES GATTO, 2nd Tenor; CARL JOHNSON, Baritone; DEXTER GREEN, Bass INTERVIEW AND SALES DEMONSTRATION STELLA PETRASKA, RAYMOND THERRIEN, GENEVIEVE McCORMACK, CHARLES GATTO DEMONSTRATION OF VERSE-SPEAKING CHOIR Introduction by JENNIE SANTANIELLA (First Honor) VALEDICTORY JANE PIERZ CLASS SONG Words and Music by Charles Gatto PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT ALLAN COMRIE, President of Class Music—Brass and Wood Wind Ensemble— Coronation March from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer ARTHUR ALLEN, Flute; ROBERT HASTINGS, Clarinet; CHARLES GATTO, Clarinet; JAMES AINSWORTH, Saxophone; ARMAND SARNO, Saxophone; DEXTER GREEN, Trumpet; RAYMOND THERRIEN, Trombone; ELEANOR SMITH, Piano CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS MR. RALPH JANDREAU, President of Board of Education ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES PRINCIPAL KARL D. LEE CONFERRING OF PRIZES SUPERINTENDENT EDGAR H. PARKMAN

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